WE NOMINATE

Alpheus Thomas Mason, whose understanding of the origin and development of political ideas in this country and of the impact of social and economic change upon American thinking stamps him as one of the front-rank political scientists of his time. Now entering upon his 27th year as a Princetonian and his sixth as the University's McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence (the endowed chair originally held by Woodrow Wilson), Mason down through the years has succeeded—as effectively as any other living Princetonian—in making ideas and institutions "live" for his listeners and readers.

In the post-World War II period, Mason, a 54-year old native of Snow Hill, Md., has won mounting recognition for his thought-provoking public lectures. Last fall, for instance, in launching the final conference of Northwestern University's Centennial Year, he discussed "American Individualism: Fact and Fiction" and startled his audience by stating that 'Big Government' in the United States may be growing beyond the reach of the popular will and possibly beyond the reach of any control whatever. This winter he will give the Bacon Lectures at Boston University, taking as his subject the U. S. Supreme Court under Chief Justices Taft, Hughes and Stone.

Mason, a prolific writer and currently laboring over the definitive biography of Justice Stone, performed the near-miraculous in 1946-47 by landing an authoritative work on the best-seller lists. His "Brandeis: A Free Man's Life", hailed as "the biography of the year" as well as a "notable contribution to the history of the era," was actually Mason's fourth book on the jurist, was well on the way when Brandeis died in 1941 and culminated some 15 years of writing and research. Previously Mason had scored in the scholarly sense with two other titles, "Organized Labor and the Law" and "Bureaucracy Convicts Itself."

From Dickinson College, from where he was graduated in 1920, Mason came directly to the Princeton Graduate School to take his advanced degrees and also to begin his close association with Edward Samuel Corwin, whom he was to succeed as Princeton's McCormick Professor. Mason did his first college teaching at North Carolina's Trinity College (now Duke University), returning here in the fall of 1925 as an assistant professor and three years later inaugurating the first Mason-directed course in the Department of Politics.

For constantly seeking—as teacher, lecturer and author—to strengthen the democratic tradition in America; for proving himself an able and eloquent spokesman for "enlightened political liberalism;" for looking upon education as a cooperative enterprise, which depends upon the wholehearted participation of teachers and students alike; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 27 September 14-20, 1952

Topics of the Town

Tough Luck! Although there are witnesses to prove that many a boy who goes to Princeton Country Day School has admitted out loud that he enjoys it thoroughly, P.C.D. students are still distinctly human. Accordingly, they reacted exactly as boys from 9 to 14 might be expected to when they got word of an extra three days' vacation.

When the school does open this month, it will be to the tune of a record-breaking 140-plus enrollment, up some 15% over last year and highest in its 29-year history. To accommodate the influx, the school took steps to add two classrooms last summer and it is completion of this project that has caused the delay.

Headmaster Henry B. Ross, who is in many ways an expert on the subject of what makes small boys tick, wrote the student body a letter to tell them of the catastrophe. In words that would have transported Tom Sawyer into boundless delight (and were hardly less joyfully received throughout the Princeton community), he announced:

"Your parents are receiving a notice saying that school will start on Monday, September 22, instead of on Wednesday, September 17, as we had originally planned. Just so that you will know why we are doing this, I am sending you the sad news directly. I know how disappointed you will be at having to prolong your vacation, but perhaps you will feel better when you come to school on September 22 and see our fine new classrooms and some of the other improvements added during the summer.

"We had hoped to be able to start school on time, but the builders, the rainy weather, and a trucking strike, have all forced us to change our plans. We also have a great deal of cleaning to do. We shall need the extra days to sweep up the plaster dust, untangle the electric wiring and let the smelly new paint dry, so that nobody—not even one of the teachers—will fall through an unfinished ceiling or get stuck to the wall on Opening Day.

"I hope you will take this gloomy news cheerfully, try hard to enjoy the extra vacation, and come to school ready to work hard—on Monday, September 22."

Rent Controls Lifted. Largely on the theory that "if rent controls had been lifted six years ago, no housing shortage would exist today," the Princeton Township Committee voted (2-0) Monday night to permit federal legislation imposing such ceilings to lapse on September 30. Bertrand L. Guliek, Jr. agreed with this and other reasons advanced by the chairman, Albert

– Continued on Page 2

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when are we old?

"WHEN LIFE has been well spent, age is a loss of what we can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts and gross bulk.

"But wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in fourscore years, and dropping off obstructions, leaves the mind purified and wise."—*Emerson*

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

Salzman; John Wallace, Jr., was absent.

The committee felt that "landlords had subsidized the tenant" for too long a time, and that a higher return on their investments was due the former group, who "are not unscrupulous as a class." The decision not to continue controls for another six months was contrary to action taken last month in the borough.

In other action, the committee:

● Reported that a referendum will be on the November ballot giving township residents the choice of approving payment by their municipality to the borough for use of its public library.

● Accepted a third of a mile of Edgerstoune Road, near Rosedale, for municipal maintenance.

● Passed a resolution, in accordance with a recent act of the state legislature, changing Mr. Salzman's title from committee chairman to "mayor."

● Accepted the resignation from the police department of Patrolman Kenneth Clausen, son of former Chief Martin Clausen, and heard a letter from him taking issue with the salary scale now in effect.

● Gave approval to hunters to shoot raccoons without written permission of property owners on whose land the animals are found, unless the land is posted. Contrary to small game, the fur-bearing beasts are considered a nuisance.

Improvements. Renwick's Coffee Shop, by means of an eight-day, round-the-clock operation, installed several novel restaurant devices while renovating during vacation. The central feature is a stainless steel "open Dutch kitchen," carefully pointed for purposes of cleanliness. Preparation of the food takes place out in the open and the service area is now twice as large as the soda counter, speeding up table service.

The new custom-made unit was designed by the shop manager, Harold B. Ostroff, and among other advantages has two roll-warming drawers, automatic coffee urns, lighted refrigeration space and a compact unit which draws smoke and odors off the grill. The tables have been steadied by installation of hydraulic self-adjusting mechanisms. The innovations are sufficiently unusual to have drawn several other eastern restaurant owners here for an inspection tour.

All-Night Parking. Effective immediately, all-night parking on the Chambers Street lot will be permitted. The step has been taken to aid car owners in the neighborhood who have no garages.

Cars left there after 6 p.m. until September 22 will be given a warning notice, not a ticket, advising them that meters must be used on a 24-hour basis, Sundays and holidays excepted. But because only ten hours' worth of time can be bought, a car owner leaving the lot at 6 p.m. must refill his meter at 4 a.m. to avoid getting a ticket.

Hun Adds to Faculty. The Hun School, preparing for the start of its 79th year on September 23, will enroll some 90 students, highest figure in more than a decade. For the first time, a small group in the equivalent of the seventh and eighth grades will be part of the student body.

Several faculty additions have been announced by the headmaster.

Continued on Page 4

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An Investment in Wool. When you go to Mayme Mead (newly located at 188 Nassau) and enjoy the collection of autumn and winter woolens, you know that you are looking at the finest.

For example, McMullen wool dresses, so soft they feel like lingerie, fill almost a full rack in the new shop. We saw a dark grey trimmed with plaid, and a jersey in brown or dark blue with a striped top and softly folded skirt.

On the coat rack, we found poodle cloth in royal blue. There was a short coat, too, in a black and dark-red mixture, and lots of strong plaids, of course. Strook labels on many of these!

One coat we saw was a mixture of black and green in a texture so rough the black seemed to be splashed on. A shaggy, shaggy dog for fair. Its cut was classic: round collar, full, straight-hanging lines and sleeves with big cuffs.

Mayme Mead has Davidow suits in plain skirts with plaid tops, or all one color. We liked one in a reddish shade, quite muted, and another in a royal blue that was toned down almost to a grey. This is the year for cottons that look like something else. Mayme Mead has tweedy-looking cottons, like a navy, black and white with navy velvet collar and three-quarter sleeves. Another one is striped in gold, rust and black pin-stripes. A handsome shop now, with a wide variety on its racks. (Trifari jewelry, too: formal and rich-looking.)

French Fries, Coming Up! When they're home-made by a good cook what could be better? Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau, has the new Sunbeam deep-fryer and cooker. Has a temperature control dial to keep fat at an even bubble, and a cooking chart screwed right on the side—no booklets to lose.

Fryer holds about four quarts, and its fat bowl is sealed all around to keep melted fat out of the element. Sunbeam has been making commercial French-fryers since 1924 so you can count on the soundness of this model. Price tag says $31.95, but, if you really like fried foods, you won't wince.

Classic Style, Classic Price. You know how many dresses a little girl has to have to keep up with other little girls who have to have dresses to keep up with her. Well, at Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon, you can buy several without pain. We saw them, rackfuls, for $1.95 and $2.95, depending on size.

A blue stripe on white, or a dull orange and black stripe (stripes horizontal on the skirt) would fit into any young lady's collection. Or a bittersweet, trimmed in navy and white. Design is good on these inexpensive little dresses: they are

—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Dr Paul R. Chesebro, who pointed out that such a step will enable Hun to maintain its desired ratio of less than eight boys per teacher. Heading the group is Paul A. Farrer, named assistant headmaster and dean, and assigned to direct the scholastic program. A member of the Class of 1933 at Princeton, Mr. Farrer has for the past two years been assistant to the Dean of the College and taught mathematics at Princeton. He had previously been assistant headmaster of the Morristown School and headmaster of Somerset Hills School.

The Rev. Dr. H. Keith Beebe, Assistant Dean of the Chapel at Princeton, will become school chaplain at Hun and will teach a course in religion. Arthur Hough, who holds degrees from Rutgers and Northwestern, will teach English, while Victor Rizzi, Princeton '51, will teach history, social studies and economics, in addition to serving as an assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball. Mr. Rizzi, formerly at Governor Dummer Academy, will also assume the duties of housemaster.

James Anderson, Princeton '49 and a graduate of Princeton Seminary last June, will teach chemistry and biology. He will also assist Dr. Beebe in religion courses.

Princeton residents enrolled at Hun include: David A. Arnold, Edgerstoune; John E. Beebe, 3d, 63 South Stanworth; Richard B. Kenarney, River Road; William R. Prickett, Carter Road; Donald A. Coker, 254 Hawthorne Avenue; Victor H. Perone, Jr., Ewing Street; David M. Riker, Herron—

Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

town Road; William Rocknak, 35 Harrison Street; Anthony P. Sannino, 16 Oakland Road; Kenneth F. S. Hendry, 47 Westcott Road; Jackson Shepard, 36 Jefferson Road; George W. Sorenson, 150 Patton Avenue; Clayton J. Tidey, Mt. Lucas Road.

Flower Show Planned. This community's first Fall Flower Show and Garden Tour will be held Wednesday, October 1, under the sponsorship of the Stony Brook Garden Club. The show will be staged in the McCarter Theatre, which will also serve as headquarters for the tour. The latter will take visitors into eight or ten Princeton gardens at the height of their autumnal beauty, including several that have not been open to the public before.

Fall arrangements in the modern and traditional manner will be stressed in the show, which will include classes of chrysanthemums, dahlias and roses, as well as collections of annuals, berried shrubs and vegetables. Proceeds will help meet the cost of landscaping the new wing of Princeton Hospital; the Garden Club has previously made possible the cost of the landscaping around Lambert House, the new nurses' home.

P.T.A. to Meet. St. Paul's School PTA will hold its first meeting of the fall this Friday at 8. Sisters will be in the classrooms at 7:30 to meet parents, and all who have children enrolled in the school are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Henry Fallon is president of the association with Mrs. James Cramer, Mrs. Reuben Johnson and Mrs. John McNally, first, second and third vice-presidents. Other officers are Mrs. Thomas Brophy recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Stemmle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Jennings, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. John Mitchell, program; Mrs. Carl Hengert, ways and means; Mrs. John Norman, welfare; Mrs. Alva Cisney, publicity; Mrs. Edward Rose, membership; Mrs. James McGuire, hospitality; Mrs. Carmen Petrone, refreshments; Mrs. Edward Budny, social; Mrs. A. P. Sayles, community service; Mrs. John McNally, First Friday.

Piano Studio to Open. Mrs. Laetitia Simoni of 513 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton, will open a piano studio in Princeton in the near future and will give instruction each Wednesday afternoon. A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Santa Cecilia, Rome, she studied for ten years under Alessandro Bustini. She holds a bachelor's degree and a master doctorate in music and has given concerts in this country and abroad.

Active Season. Registration at Westminster Choir College will start Monday, with formal opening exercises scheduled to be held Thursday in the college chapel. The Westminster Choir, for the 31st year under the direction of Dr. John F. Williamson, has started rehearsals and gave its first concert last week in Atlantic City.

Five appearances in Carnegie Hall, New York, with the New York Philharmonic and two performances with the Little Orchestra Society at Town Hall are on the choir's 1952-53 schedule. It also will record Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, as well as 12 complete worship services for the U. S. Navy for use aboard ships at sea and installations where neither chaplains nor religious musical facilities are available.

Miscellany. The aircraft observation post, working 'round the clock without a break since the nation-wide protective service went into operation, is badly in need of a pair of binoculars. Anyone in a position to make such a contribution is asked to bring them to TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street.

The First Aid Unit, whose drive to maintain ambulance service for another 12 months starts next week, has reported a decrease in its cash balance of some $2,500 during the past year. This resulted from the need to retire the oldest of two ambulances in service and

—Continued on Page 9

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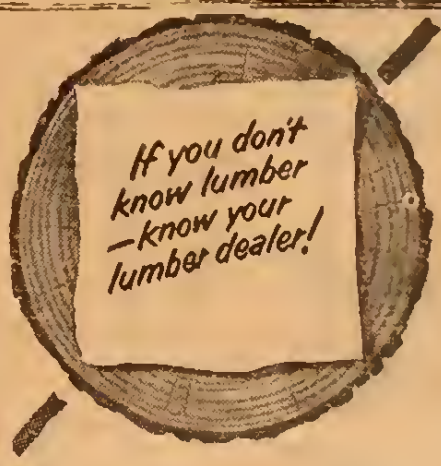

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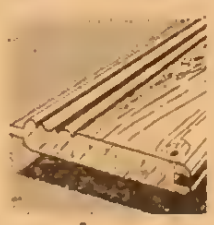

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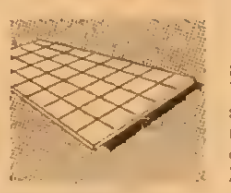

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Child Life
SHOES

News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

What Price Glory (Thurs.-Sat.) is a new film version of one of the all-time greats of the American stage. Technicolor, songs and comedy routines have been liberally added with some harm to the story's vitality and grim view of war. James Cagney plays Capt. Flagg and Dan Dailey portrays Sgt. Quirt, two roof-raising Marines perpetually at odds and mostly over a French innkeeper's daughter (Corinne Calvet).

Monkey Business (Sun.-Sat.) A full week has been allotted to this farce which brings to mind the "screwball comedies" of Mack Sennett and Gregory La Cava. Whooping it up with fine abandon are Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn and Marilyn Monroe. A talented chimpanzee holds his own with the grown-up clowns, too. The single gag on which the story is built is the administering of a drug which makes Mr. Grant and Miss Rogers revert to childhood behaviour. Your reaction hinges on how long you can take slapstick devised around this idea.

THE GARDEN

The Duel at Silver Creek (Fri.-Sat.) is paced to please the action fans. A Western of familiar framework (marshalls on the trail of outlaw claim jumpers), the film builds rapidly to the climactic duel of the title. Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue and Stephen McNally are the stars. Lots of outdoor Technicolor photography.

Island of Desire (Mon.-Tues.) is roughly: boy and girl on Technicolor island. Linda Darnell plays a lovely spinster nurse shipwrecked on a lush tropical spot with a brash young man. Out of the air via plane crash comes a mature British captain. Something of a love triangle (with murder complications because of jealously) results, but the brash young man departs on a ship which conveniently happens by. Dialogue troubles, too.

The Lady Vanishes (Wed.-Thurs.), a pre-war classic of the Orient Express variety, bears the well-known suspense touch of Alfred Hitchcock. The film is a trifle out-dated, but characteristic of the best in English melodrama. Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lukas and Michael Redgrave are the principals.

Woman of the North Country (Fri.-Sat.) is another of those struggle-on-the-frontier sagas. The area in question this time is the Mesabi iron ore ranges in Minnesota. Ruth Hussey as a power-mad heiress owns a lot of it and Rod Cameron is trying to take it away from her for development purposes. Slow-moving, but interrupted occasionally for gunplay and [illegible]

of "Where's Charley?" continues through Sunday evening. Bea Lillie's remaining performances at the Bucks County Playhouse are sold out, as has been the entire run. Miss Lillie's engagement marks the close of the season at the New Hope theatre.

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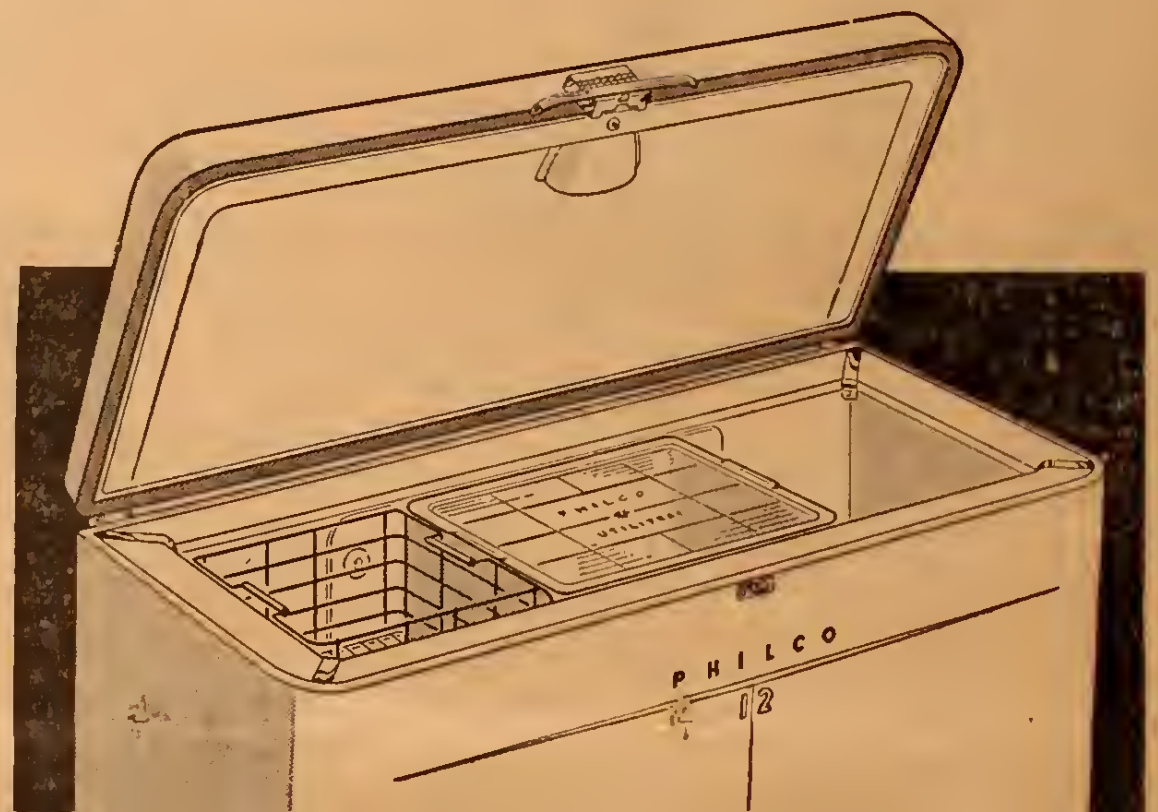

$4.95 to $7.50

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heiress owns a lot of it and Rod Cameron is trying to take it away from her for development purposes. Slow-moving, but interrupted occasionally for gunplay and fisticuffs.

SUMMER THEATRES

Allegro opens Tuesday for a week at the Music Circus in Lambertville. Oscar Hammerstein 2d has specially revised the second act of the musical play which had a year's run on Broadway five seasons back. If the revisions prove successful, a limited "in-the-round" engagement in New York is planned.

The Music Circus' gay version

Get Set for Cold Nights Ahead With Vanta SELF-HELP® SLEEPERS in Dreamland COLORS

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Strawberries	12-oz. pkg. 37c
Waffles	2 pkgs. 39c
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Peas (12-oz. pkg.)	2 for 39c
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Breast and Shank Lamb,	lb. 29c
Imported Canned Hams (Picnic Style)	lb. 79c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c
Scrapple (Seiler's)	lb. 29c
Oriole Sliced Bacon (Swift)	lb. 55c
Allsweet	lb. 29c
Swift's Premium Franks,	lb. 59c
Pork Roast (Fresh Butt)	lb. 55c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 45c
Roasting Chickens (4-5 lb. av.)	lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Tomato Paste	3 cans 25c
French Dressing (Kraft's)	lg. bot. 37c
Canned Potatoes (Premier) (No. 2 Can)	2 for 35c
Scott Towels	roll 19c
Pard and Dash Dog Food	2 cans 33c
Marcal Napkins	2 boxes 25c
Canned Whole Beets (Premier)	2 cans 29c
Fab, Dreft, Vel	lg. box 29c
Tomtato Juice (Augourmet)	can 19c
Asparagus Tips	can 23c

FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS

Freestone Peaches	3 lbs. 25c
McIntosh Apples	2 lbs. 25c
Cabbage (Green)	3 lbs. 19c
Stringless Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Celery Hearts	bunch 12c
Corn	4 ears 25c
Tomatoes (Good)	2 lbs. 29c
Cantaloupes (Pride of Wisconsin)	15c
Acorn Squash	2 lbs. 19c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 29c

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 3

restrained, without doodads to gum them up. And those prices!

Good News for Sagging Budgets. Just because school has started you needn't think every child is shod and clad. So if you still have clothes to buy, try Allen's, 134 Nassau.

For boys, size 9 to 3, Allen's is selling the Edwards Way shoe. It has a corded rubber sole (for durability) and heavy brown and white stitched cording around the edge (for durability and dash). It comes in regular tie style, and also in a plain-toed shoe with a buckle that looks quite dressed up. The astonishing thing about these shoes, considering their workmanship and sturdiness, is the price: $3.95.

You'll be interested in Allen's Surcoats for boys. There's a corduroy in pincheck: navy, brown or green for $12.95. The usual gabardine is there, too, but the corduroy is more unusual. You may also pick up a hooded jacket for boys—a hard item to find for $19.95. It's reversible.

For smaller children, there are snowsuits, one of them with its own knitted scarf in red and white stripe. (We think it comes attached to the snowsuit, but there were so many on the rack we couldn't tell.) Some girls' snowsuits have attractive collars in plaid corduroy—certainly the fabric this year, as far as children go.

A pram suit is made of nylon with a detachable bootie. Assuming your infant is pram-size, then learns to walk all in the same winter, you're all set. Just snap off the bootie and you have a ribbed snowsuit cuff. Comes with a cap, in all pastels, for $16.95.

Cafe Italiano. You read a lot about espresso coffee these days—you know, coffee made in the Italian style. Well, at Urken's, 27 Witherspoon, you can buy one of the small espresso (Romelli) coffee makers. It looks like a double-dip pot, and we understand the coffee it brews can almost be eaten with a fork.

If you hesitate to buy a wooden cutting board because of the price, you will want to see Rubbermaid's cutting board of heavy rubber. On one side it's a pastry board with concentric circles for you to measure your pie crust. A ridge catches the flour. It's a cutting board when you turn it over, and the 16-by-20 inch size makes it large enough to do big slicing jobs. It costs only $2.95.

Cosco, makers of steel kitchen furniture, has a new table with one shelf, a small server on casters to scoot from the kitchen to dinette. For $5.95, and a matching chair for $3.95.

If you paint modern-style unpainted chests, you may have searched hard for modern hardware. At Urken's you will find drawer pulls in brushed or shiny brass, or stainless steel. Made in concave circles, and sold in several sizes.

A New Custom Dressmaker. You have probably seen the new sign "Yolanda" at 164 Nassau. Well,

Continued on Page 12

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We Have Just Received
Our Fall Shipment
of Frames
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Which
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Buster Browns wear... and wear... and come up Shining!
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140 Nassau Street Telephone 1952

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

replace it with a 1951 model. Contributions last year were $7,731.42, but expenses, including the $7,300 ambulance, were more than $11,000. A response to the appeal will be a community service.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Snowden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson, New Carson Road; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson, 3d, 21 Green Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chafey, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Traina, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mansgrove; Mr. and Mrs. William Brownson, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Trenper Longman, 11 Greenview.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Rosen, 222-A Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cevera, Hillside Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Bullock, 25 Leigh.

The Borough Council withdrew its ordinance to widen and resurface Allison Road at the September meeting Tuesday night, solely because time does not permit completion of the work before frost sets in. Property owners are unanimous in their opposition to the plan, and had detailed objections to present Tuesday night, but the matter will now await decision in 1953.

John F. McCarthy, Jr., Hun '39, has been named president of the school's Central New Jersey Alumni Association. Other officers are William F. Short, Jr., '41, vice-president; H. Lee McConahy, Jr., '26, secretary; John F. Hoff, Jr., '26, treasurer. Robert D. McCarthy, '35, heads a committee named to plan an alumni day program this fall and a banquet for the football team at the end of the season.

The Princeton Republican Club has invited General Dwight Eisenhower to speak here during his swing through New Jersey next month. The invitation was sent by club president Stanley C. Smoyer to John J. Dickerson, chairman of the State Republican Committee.

Louis R. Gerber, Princeton attorney, is chairman of one of three committees named by the State Bar

—Continued on Page 10

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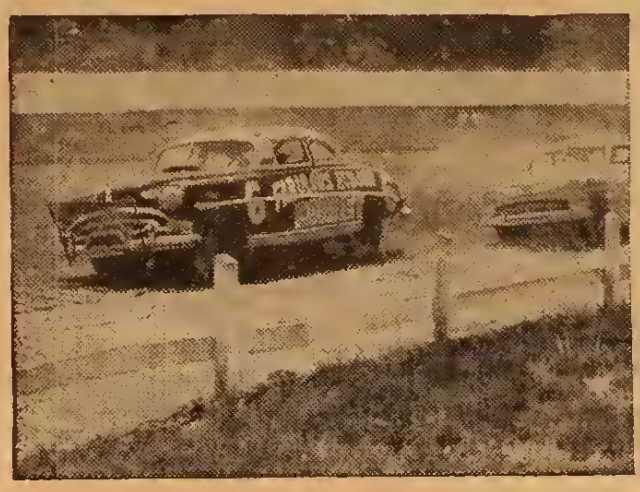
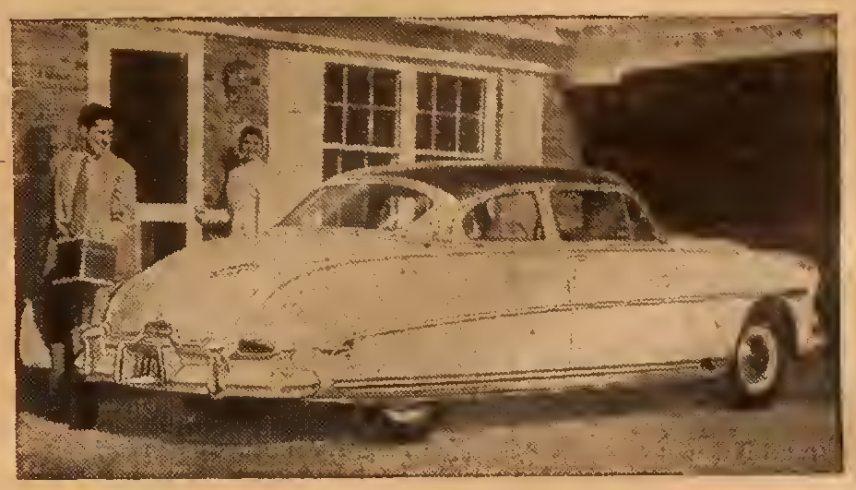


Stock-car racing is the supreme test of a car's true worth in stamina, safety, performance. This year Hudsons have won 35 victories in 39 starts!



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The record shows which car is best !

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In 39 stock-car races held so far this year, Hudson come in first 35 times, and *both* first and second 19 times in these cities:

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Daytona Beach, Fla.	Oconeechee, N. C.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Charlotte, N. C.
Gardena, Calif.	Detroit, Mich.
N. Wilkesboro, N. C.	Niagara Falls, Ont.
Tampa, Fla.	Owego, N. Y.
Martinsville, Va.	Williams Grove, Pa.
Columbia, S. C.	Monroe, Mich.
Macon, Ga.	Milwaukee, Wisc.
Langhorne, Pa.	South Bend, Ind.
Darlington, S. C.	Richmond, Va.
Toledo, Ohio	Rochester, N. Y.
Dayton, Ohio	Asheville, N. C.
Canfield, Ohio	Terre Haute, Ind.

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All makes of cars compete in stock-car races. And in these grueling tests of stamina, safety and performance, only results count. That's why, when you look at the stock-car record, you *know* which car is best.

To date this year, Hudsons have won 35 out of 39 stock-car races—an all-time record!

How does this help you choose your family car? Well, consider this:

- It proves that Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design (with America's lowest center of gravity) gives you road-hugging stability and sureness of handling no other car can match!
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All these important qualities are yours in a Hudson . . : for your pleasure, for your pride, for your protection. There's sleek, streamlined beauty, too, and you don't have to look at the record to see that.

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A SAMPLE LUNCHEON MENU

Cream Tomato Soup
Grapefruit Juice
Vegetable Juice

Hamburg Pattie $1.00
Chicken a la King $1.00
Waffles and Syrup .... .90

Choice of Two:
Baked Potato with Butter
Fresh Green Vegetable
Waldorf Salad

•

Homemade Apple Pie
Homemade Devil's Food Cake
Fresh Peaches and Cream
Ice Cream, Chocolate
Vanilla, Mint Flake

Coffee — Tea — Milk
and
PEACOCK ALLEY

THE BOWERS TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF THE PRINCETON JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Alan Richards Photo

The scrappy Bowers team, youngest in the league and last in the 1951 race, captured the Junior title on the playgrounds this summer. Front, John Cifelli, batboy; first row, Dick Knowles, Joe Allshouse, Tommy O'Kane, Ralph Pirone, Dave Britton; second row, George Bowers, sponsor; Bill Schwartz, Jim Thompson, Peter Smyth, Ray Cevera, Howard Phox, Bernhard Bergeson, coach. Missing from the picture are Ronald Taylor, George Cramer, and Richard Hall. The champions dropped a 5-1 decision to a team of all-stars from the other five teams in the league at the close of the season.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9

Association to study pending state and federal legislation. Mr. Gerber will direct a program of recommendations to the legislature by the Bar.

R. Braddock Dinsmore is attending the National Association of Life Underwriters at Atlantic City, where he will be one of the principal speakers at the sales congress. His topic is "Clientele Building through Greater Service."

Residents of the community are asked by the borough engineer's office not to deposit garbage in the refuse cans placed along the sidewalks. These should be used only for waste paper; garbage left there creates a health menace and the police will prosecute further such offenses. Every household is expected to use a metal container with tight-fitting lid for garbage disposal, following the municipal collection schedule on alternate nights.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday by the Sunday School of the Lutheran Church. Parents whose children are not enrolled elsewhere are invited to register their children, with the program starting at 9:45.

Princeton Group Arts has postponed the tea and reception scheduled to open its fall season until Sunday, September 21. Information on its workshops for the coming term will be mailed to the Princeton area next week.

James R. Petrozzini of 18 Snowden Lane has enrolled at the Trenton Technical Institute, North Stockton Street, Trenton. He will take a course in mechanical drafting.

James M. Kopliner of 1 Maple Terrace has been elected to Mercer Engine Company No. 3. James S. Cawley of 10 Ober Road will replace Mrs. Edward M. Earle of 101 Battle Road on the Defense Council.

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Also White and more by intermixing

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FOR RENT Large room, single or double, with private bath; in nice residential area. 98 Jefferson Road. May be seen mornings or evenings.

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WANTED: Laundry work to do at home, experienced. Tel. 2546-M.

LADY WILL SHARE centrally-located apartment with another; $65 per month Write Box B12, Town Topics

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TWO SEPARATE ROOMS FOR RENT Share bath, one large with fireplace, one smaller, equally comfortable room; centrally located Available immediately Call 1232 9-7-tf

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford Tudor Sedan, two-toned in grey and green; heavy equipped. Topnotch condition. Telephone 3187-W

FOR SALE Used Thor washing machine with wringer In good working order From private home Call 1711-J before 7 p m. Friday.

WANTED: Bookkeeper and clerk, accurate with figures. Typing preferred but not required Vacation, local firm, steady Reply to Box R-2, Town Topics

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FOR SALE Two green enameled steel bookcases, 7 ft high, 37 inches wide, 7 ft deep. Moveable shelves Good condition Price $50. Call 2824-M

EIGHT-FOOT SAILBOAT for sale Well made, almost new. Fully equipped with sail, oars, anchor, etc. See at Carnegie Lake Canoe House or call 1-3236.

STUDEBAKER 1950 Commander four-door sedan for sale. Excellent condition. $1,400 Shown at 299 Western Way

FOUNTAIN GIRL WANTED, experienced. Excellent working conditions Apply Renwick's Coffee Shop, 50 Nassau Street.

IMMEDIATE SUBLET Nicely furnished two bedroom duplex apartment to December 15, possibly longer Tel 0052-R.

FOR SALE Four 35¼-inch steel Venetian blinds; cherry wool coat, hat and leggings, size 3; red wool reefer, size 14, Palm Beach sportcoat, size 40; worsted topcoat, size 40; misses' rayon gabardine slacks, size 16; four-buckle galoshes, size 4. Doo-tee training chair, rubber canvas swimming pool. Tel. 1392-R.

LOUIS SHERRY, Rosemarie de Paris and other fine candies are on sale at the Nassau Candy Centre, 52 Nassau Street. Candy is always the perfect gift.

FOR RENT: Five miles from Princeton on River Road, large room next to bath. Garage and meals if desired. Tel. Belle Mead 154-J-2.

FOR SALE: Two-story house. Living room, dining-ell, kitchen, lavatory Three bedrooms and bath second floor. Full basement. Excellent location Tel. 1-0687-W.

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS

Custom built and stock size railing for porches, stoops, patios, balconies and inside stairways, also fire escapes.

LURON MANUFACTURING & WELDING CO.
Bordentown, N. J.
Tel. Bordentown 1079

BEEF

Let us sell you a quarter of beef cut and wrapped for your freezer Buy it now or wait for Spring to get the best. Winter is the time for pork, not beef. A quarter weighs about 160 lbs. Most people have us cut them as follows:

4 Pot Roasts
3 Oven Roasts
8 Round Steaks or Minute Steaks or Stew
5 Sirloin Steaks
4 Porterhouse Steaks
3 T-bone Steaks
1 Club Steak
15 lbs. Hamburg

Or buy a half of this, if it is too much.

ROSEDALE, INC.
262 Alexander St. — Tel. 135

FOR SALE Pair of Hollywood beds with innerspring mattresses and custom-made covers and bolsters. Suitable for living room or bedroom use Call 1976-R-1

FOR SALE 1949 Ford six, two-door sedan, Radio, heater, new seat covers 26,000 miles Owner going abroad Call 1726-W.

FOR SALE. Full-size sofa-bed, gray, like new. $45 Hollywood single bed, chest of drawers, table—all for $50 Call Mrs Lawshe 1-0003

1941 DeSOTO Good transportation, new front tires, new battery, completely overhauled. Uses very little oil. Reasonable. Call 1269, 9 a m to 11 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 and 19

HELP WANTED Houseworker and Mother's helper Two children, eight months and two years. Some cooking Sleep in and spend winter months in New York Top wages. Call 1892.

FOR GENTLEMEN. One, two or three-room suite. Private bath, refrigerator available, no cooking. Prefer long-term lease Call 3863-R

PLAN NOW to see the Fall Flower Show at McCarter on October 1 and to take the tour of Princeton gardens, at their loveliest in autumn. Sponsored by Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton.

APPARI SCHOOL OF DANCE
Will Offer Four Subjects During the 1952-53 Season
I Ballet
II Modern Dance
III Body Technique
IV Ball Room
Watch for Announcement of Further Details

RECEPTIONIST with ability as typist and cashier. Apply Edmund Cook & Company, 190 Nassau St Tel. 1-0322.

COOK AND chambermaid-laundress seek position together or separately, starting October 1 Highly experienced, long references Available for immediate interview Inquire Spanel, tel. 2188

GARAGE APARTMENT FOR RENT Eight minutes from center of Princeton, completely private Large room with bath, low rent in return for baby-sitting Call Pennington 25-J-1 after 7 p m

FOR SALE Spring and mattress for single bed, perfect condition, reasonable Tel 1859-R after 6 p.m

IF YOU CAN SELL

Maybe you should come in to talk with us about selling our printing, automatic typing, and direct mail advertising services on a salary plus commission basis. We are a young, expanding firm, and we think you'll like us. Anyway it won't do any harm to find out And while we work a five-day week, we'll be glad to talk to you not only during office hours, but also on Saturday or any evening. So just call Princeton 1-0846, or drop in at our office at 90 Nassau Street

WENGEL SERVICE CORPORATION

HELP WANTED Cook and general housekeeper Hours 9 - 7 30. Must like children Tel 3027

WANTED Woman's English bicycle in good condition Tel 0196.

WANTED Garage space in vicinity of Alexander and Dickinson Streets. Call 2287-J after 8 p.m.

BOXER PUPPIES for sale A K C registered. 6 weeks old. Excellent with children. Call 1-3162-J.

CIVIL ENGINEER and wife wish quiet unfurnished apartment or house within 5 miles of Princeton. No children or pets. Call Mr. Keane, tel 1-0182.

FOR RENT: Office, store and commercial space Well located and immediately available Consult
COOK
190 Nassau St. Tel 1-0322

BACHELOR APARTMENT
A two-room bachelor apartment with kitchen will be available September 15. It is centrally located
For Details, Call
SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St Telephone 3822

PIN-UP LAMP for sale Modern, brushed-brass, bullet-shaped, $4 Telephone 1-0846

POSITION DESIRED: Intelligent young woman with secretarial and editorial publishing experience desires challenging, versatile part-time position. Accustomed to responsibility in varied capacities. Married, permanent Princeton resident. Call 1999-J-2.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted, 18-35, high school graduate, typist, for training as operator, pleasant interesting work, basic 40-hour week, hours noon to 9 p.m.. Western Union, 92 Nassau St.

HOUSE FOR SALE, $16,500. Wilder Avenue, Penns Neck. Red house, lot 115x200 ft., completely fenced. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bathroom, plaster walls, hardwood floors. Forced hot air, gas fired heat. Double garage, screened-in breezeway, front and back terrace, outdoor grill, completely finished basement playroom. Phone 3926.

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, CONTRACTING and jobbing. Home renovation and new construction Will contract foundation, shell construction or finished work. Telephone 1-3594-J-12 Colin T. Lancaster, R. D 1, Princeton 7-13-tf

FOR SALE Choice of two exceptionally fine pedigreed, black, male cocker pups, 10 weeks old. $25. Tel. 3563-J-1 after Sunday, Sept. 14

BEAUTY COUNSELOR'S Founders' Festival sale now through September 20 Call Adeline B. Cims. 40 Harrison Street, tel. 1118

LET YOUR CHILD stay with our youngsters while you work Any hours. Reasonable rate Tel 1-1183-W

YOUNG ENGINEER and family need unfurnished two-bedroom house or apartment Call Stan Wells, Lawrenceville 430, 8 30 a.m - 5 p.m Monday through Friday

WANTED: Used English bicycle, preferably man's. Tel 1269 between 5 p m and 7 p.m.

TIRES FOR SALE Three 700x16 white walls in excellent condition $30 for the lot. Tel 3675

FALL FLOWER SHOW and Garden Tour, sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton, Wednesday, October 1. Proceeds will aid Princeton Hospital.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
43 Witherspoon Street Tel 1-2097
Office Hours 10 a.m - 4 p.m

Help Desired
Stenographers to $225 per mo General Office clerks to $175 per mo.
Help Available
Clerk typist with two to five years experience Office secretaries, male and female
Help Desired
Couples or two girls Sleep-in cooks and general workers Day workers $1-$1 25 per hour Local references preferred
Help Available
Cooks, sleep in, $40 to $45 per week Couples $300 to $350. General workers, 9 - 5. 5 days

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, 7-2 cu ft, with across-top freezer and double crisper drawers Three years old Reasonable Also, 10-piece dining room suite; excellent for large room Tel 1-2069-W

FORD 85, 1937 four-door sedan, new valve job, new battery, new radio, sealed beams, good tires, good running condition Tel 1-2069-W

SPACE for sale or rent commercially only Large ten-room structure, solid foundation Business area, lot adjoining Princeton Junction parking circle Half available now, all October 1. Tel 1-0689 or 3844 9-14-21

THAT FLASHY RED '42 Plymouth convertible that you've all seen around town is finally for sale Believe it or not, it does need a little work A steal at any price Make an offer Call 3513-M

CHAMPION SIRED, beautiful three-month-old, female cocker for sale Also man's brown, imported, English tweed suit Tailor-made, size 42 Reasonable Cost $125 Barely worn No calls Saturday please Tel. 1-3646-R

LONG, LOW
RANCH-TYPE HOUSE
Living room with fireplace rooms kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, one with stall shower Large lot Attached garage $25,000 Consult
COOK
REALTORS - INSURANCE
190 NASSAU STREET TEL. 322

GRADUATE STUDENT'S wife, 1951 Smith College graduate, thorough knowledge of French, reading Spanish, good typing and scanty shorthand; would like interesting job Write Box K-2, Town Topics

ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOM for young lady. Semi-private bathroom, breakfast facilities Residential section, Nassau Street Call 1269, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m

ANTIQUES FOR SALE Chippendale andirons, circa 1770, two carved mahogany c-scroll Victorian side chairs, two rose-carving Victorian side chairs, one Empire mahogany side chair, needs slight repair; one Boston rocker, one two-drawer Chippendale cherry chest, circa 1770 Tel 1-0366

FOR RENT Seven-room house, oil burner, three acres, outbuildings, finest location in Princeton Available November 1 Adults only Write Box D-1, Town Topics

WOMEN. Christmas-selling season starts early with Avon Valuable sales territory now available Write Mrs. G W Miller, District Manager, Redfield Village, Bldg 2D, Apt 2, Metuchen, N J 9-14-21

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A six-room, multi-level house that affords hard-to-get, low-cost space Three bedrooms; large well-arranged kitchen, living room and basement playroom $14,000
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Princeton Metal Works
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Beauty - Permanence - Strength
MERCER PERMA-STONE CO.
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REAL ESTATE
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RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS
• Alterations • Repairs
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Sweaters of
Finest Cashmere
Wool Zephyr
Nylon
Bryn Mawr Classics
"Shirt Box" Blouse

Plaids or plain colors—long sleeves
with Peter Pan or pointed collars . . . $3.95

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"On the Square" Telephone 86
Open Daily, 9-5:30 Closed Saturday at 12 Noon

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J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
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Special Price $2.95
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10% Discount
Cash & Carry
at 30 Moore St.
UNIVERSITY
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& CLEANERS
TELEPHONE 3123

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 13th

9:00 a.m.: First French Flower Market of Fall Season; Mrs. Bradford B. Locke in charge; head of Nassau Street, at University Place.

1:00 p.m.: Benefit Softball Tripleheader: Girls', American and National Leagues; University Field.

Sunday, September 14th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m. "Christ's Unchafing Yoke," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rt. Rev. Gerald A. Fillson, Bishop, Wiltesten, England. Trinity Episcopal Church

Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader. Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church

"The Altar and the Tent," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Family-Day Service, with Sunday School Registration preceding at 10:00 a.m. Second Presbyterian Church

"It's Up to You," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

"The Supreme Test of the Christian," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church

"Team-Work," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss. Sunday School Rally Day, marking Opening of National Sunday School Week; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church

"Substance." Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

1:00 p.m.: House-to-House Collection of Newspapers, Cardboard and Magazines; First Collection since June; sponsorship, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

8:00 p.m. "O, Ye of Little Faith," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m. Evening Service. First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, September 15th

Third Installment Due on Income Tax Payments

Opening of Annual Fund-Raising Drive for the First Aid Unit of Princeton Engine Company Number One.

9:00 a.m. Opening of Registration Period, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, September 16th

8:30 a.m. Opening of Classes, Grades Five Through 12, Miss Fine's School.

Wednesday, September 17th

9:00 a.m. Registration for Princeton University's Entering Class of 1956

8:00 p.m. "Our Protestant Heritage," Professor E. Harris Harbison, Princeton University; Second Presbyterian Church

"The Company You Keep," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Bible Study, "Is Jesus the Prophesied Messiah?", Dr. Richard H. Bube, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

8:15 p.m., Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, September 18th

10:00 a.m. Opening Exercises, Westminster Choir College's 27th Year, Choir College Chapel

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 8

Yolanda's shop is the workroom of a custom tailor and dressmaker. She's been sewing professionally for 25 years, and she can make you anything except a pair of shoes. (Maybe even those!)

We saw her with her helpers, making five identical bridesmaids' dresses and the bridal gown itself. Fine hand-stitching, immaculate detail and real imagination.

She will advise you on fabrics and so on, and she will even make a dress from a picture; you don't need a pattern.

She was sewing by hand as she talked to us, taking firm, perfectly even stitches without looking at her work. She won't say a word about prices, individual orders vary so widely that she can't begin to make any general price-list. You can phone her at 4221, or stop by any day between 9 and 6.

MONTH IN, MONTH OUT more classified advertising is placed in TOWN TOPICS than in any other Princeton paper. The ONLY reason is the results achieved. Call 4322, phone your ad to 4 Mercer Street or leave it at Hankoni's, 74 Nassau, by Tuesday afternoon.

Everything In Insurance — A Good Deal In Real Estate
O. H. HUBBARD Agency
142 Nassau Street Telephone 400

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DELICATESSEN • Groceries • PRODUCE • Frozen Foods
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Anywhere by Air from
PRINCETON AIRPORT
Less than 7c per passenger per mile
at 150 miles per hour in comfort and safety
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION — SIGHT-SEEING FLIGHTS
PLANE SALES AND SERVICE
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(If no answer, call 2128-W)

Princeton Photo Process Co.
11 Witherspoon St. Telephone 38
• PHOTOSTATS • BLUE PRINTS
• OZALID • MICROFILM
• WHITE PRINTS
IN ADDITION to these established processes, we announce the installation of a Process Camera, which now enables us to serve offset printers in producing negatives for plate making.
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Also See Our Assortment of
TRUNKS BRIEF CASES
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LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods

BASEMENT DAMP?
Don't Forget That It Will Be
UNTIL You Turn on Your Heating Plant
We'll Install a Mitchell Dehumidifier, ON TRIAL
McLean Engineering Laboratories
"If It Moves Air, It's Our Business"
250 NASSAU ST TELEPHONE 355

Register for the November Elections Now!

PRINCETON GOAL: 100% VOTING

INFORMATION

1. SEPTEMBER 25TH IS THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

2. IN PRINCETON BOROUGH—REGISTER AT BOROUGH HALL (Stockton Street)

   a) Daily (Except Saturdays) 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
   b) Saturday, September 20th: 9A.M. to 12 M.
   c) On Four Nights: September 22, 23, 24, 25—7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

3. IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP—REGISTER AT TOWNSHIP HALL (Somerville Road)

   a) Daily (Except Saturdays) 9 A.M. to 12 M. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
   b) Every Saturday: 9 A.M. to 12 M.
   c) On Four Nights: September 22, 23, 24, 25—7 to 9 P.M.

4. WHO MAY REGISTER?

   All citizens of 21 years or over, who have lived one year in the State and five months in the county.

   Naturalized citizens must produce papers when registering.

5. PERMANENT REGISTRATION IS OPEN ALL YEAR EXCEPT 40 DAYS BEFORE ELECTION

   To maintain permanent registration, a person must vote once in every four years. Otherwise he must re-register to be eligible to vote.

   A person must re-register, whose name has been changed since previous registration either by marriage or court order.

6. ABSENTEE VOTING

   There is no absentee voting in New Jersey except for those in the Armed Forces.

   A service man, or a member of a service man's family, may apply to the Mercer County Board of Elections (Court House, Trenton) giving the address of the service man and asking that a ballot be sent him.

7. YOU CANNOT VOTE UNLESS YOU ARE REGISTERED! TIME IS SHORT!

KEEP THIS SHEET FOR REFERENCE

Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon

12 Library Place—Telephone 1-3269

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Nassau Paint Store
126 Nassau St. Tel. 2086

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Boys' sizes 14-39
The Junior Shop
Boys' sizes 4-12
12-14 Chambers Street
Princeton 2450
Hours:
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We Have
a Complete Line of
STAHL-MEYER
Ready-to-Eat
Meats, Including
Ferris Smoked Meats
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LYONS MARKET
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Is yours enough?
AFTER a fire, you may find the amount of insurance you carry is not nearly enough to cover the loss to your household goods.
Before it is too late, come in and check up the amount of your insurance with this Hartford agency.
B. L. GULICK, JR., Inc.
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B. L. Gulick, Jr., President
354 Nassau St. Tel. 1511
F. O. Jemison, Sec'y and Treas.

Jersey Journal

In Hightstown, Edward Reed found out it cost money if he picked the wrong way to get rid of his television set. The judge fined him $25 because, enraged with its poor reception, he had thrown it out of a second-story window.

In Hackensack, Anthony Adamo tried to prove to the judge that he hadn't beaten his wife by saying hotly, "I haven't laid a hand on her since I broke her arm two years ago."

In Trenton, an unidentified woman cooled off after a quarrel on a hot night by jumping out of their car and off the bridge into the Delaware River, reaching shore in a passing fisherman's boat and running up the bank to climb into the car again.

In Paterson, Mrs. Evelyn G. Miller filed suit for divorce after a year of marriage because her husband objected to her washing her hair twice a week and taking a daily bath. He told her she should have married somebody who owns a gas company.

In Camden, Harry Armbruster went through his life savings of $7,000 in three weeks in a series of spending sprees because he was convinced that he was going to die soon and knew he couldn't take it with him.

In Newark, when Lee Merandino stepped out of her brand new car to see who had struck her from behind, the other driver hopped into hers and drove off.

In Mays Landing, nudist Isley Boone claimed his cult was a sure preventative for war because "it would be hard to tell who your enemy was if soldiers wore no clothes."

In Bayonne, bartender Willie McGraw watched an employee of his turn tee-totaler right before his eyes. Just after the tavern closed, he pulled a gun on McGraw and for the next two hours made him empty every bottle in the place.

In Camden, Mrs. Dorothy Lane got a divorce when she testified that her husband kept a pistol loaded with one bullet which had her initials on it. She told the judge he liked to wave it at her and say, "This bullet is especially for you, dear."

In Newark, Dr. Abraham Dear admired his visitors' efficiency even if he had cause to doubt their honesty. After leaving home at 7 A. M., he returned four hours later to find burglars had taken five beds, a television set, a sofa, five tables, 15 chairs and the silverware. He changed the lock on the front door, left and came back in another four hours to find missing carpets, mirrors and even the chandeliers.

In Jersey City, Harry Hansen was ready to believe fully in one bad luck omen: Arrested for attempted burglarly at 4:13 a.m. on Friday the 13th, he was found to have a rogue's gallery picture starting with the numbers "13" and was promptly booked at the day's 13th prisoner.

In Trenton, Frank Melker got proof he'd named his dog properly. The animal bit a boy and Melker got a court summons, which he failed to answer; the dog got away again and the summons Melker answered the second time cost him $25. The dog's name is Troubles.

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- This painter knows a valuable thing when he sees it!
- You will, too, when you see the beauty, color permanance, and value that MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT can add to YOUR home.
- We'll be glad to tell you more about it.

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138 Nassau Street Telephone 67
Headquarters for 1001 Household Needs

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BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL—INSTITUTIONAL
INDUSTRIAL
OVER 45 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS BUILDING
SERVICE TO PRINCETON AND ITS ENVIRONS
296 ALEXANDER ST. TELEPHONE 182

The New Jersey Poll

INDEPENDENTS ARE SHOWN TO LEAN TO REPUBLICANS IN LATEST POLL OF STATE

Results of the latest New Jersey Poll show that among the state's Independent voters, those who lean toward the Republican Party outnumber those who lean toward the Democratic Party by a margin of 8%.

And in their choices for both Congress (House of Representatives) and for President, rank and file Independents prefer GOP candidates by at least twice as big a margin.

Each Independent voter in today's statewide survey was first asked:

"As of today, do you lean more to the Democratic Party or to tha Republican Party?"

The results were:

Republicans	46%
Democrats	38
Neither	16

And Independents throughout the state as of today express an even greater preference for GOP candidates for Congress over Democratic candidates. GOP Congressional candidates polled 16% more votes than did their Democratic opponents among the state's Independents in today's survey. The latter were asked:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican Party or the Democratic Party?"

The vote was:

Republicans	55%
Democrats	39
Undecided	6

Results of the third and last question in today's survey show GOP Presidential candidate Eisenhower running ahead of Democratic Presidential candidate Stevenson by a margin of 19%. The question:

"Right now, which of the two candidates—Stevenson, the Democrat, or Eisenhower, the Republican —do you personally favor for President?"

The answer:

Eisenhower	57%
Stevenson	38
Undecided	5

The latest New Jersey Poll statewide survey shows that three out of every ten of the potential voters in the state consider themselves Independents. These Independents will hold the balance of power politically in the state this November.It must be emphasized that today's Poll findings reflect only current opinion and that much can happen during the next 54 days.

Smith Holds Lead in Senate Race. The relative strength of the two U. S. Senatorial candidates Alexander Smith and Archibald Alexander is revealed in a "trial heat" election just completed by the New Jersey Poll among the state's voters

Results of today's "trial heat" show Republican Smith ahead of Democrnt Alexander by a margin of 10 per cent, with neither man getting a majority vote.

When a representative sample of the New Jersey voting public were asked:

"This year, New Jersey voters will elect a United States Senator. If the election were held today, how would you probably vote—for the Republican candidate Alexander E. Smith or the Democratic candidate Archibald Alexander?"

The tally:

Smith	49%
Alexander	39%
Undecided	12%

A comparison of today's findings with those reported by the New Jersey Poll on May 15 shows that there has been very little change since that time. Republican Smith has registered a 1 per cent gain in the state over the past 3 months; Democrat Alexander, a 2 per cent gain. The undecided vote has dropped 3 per cent.

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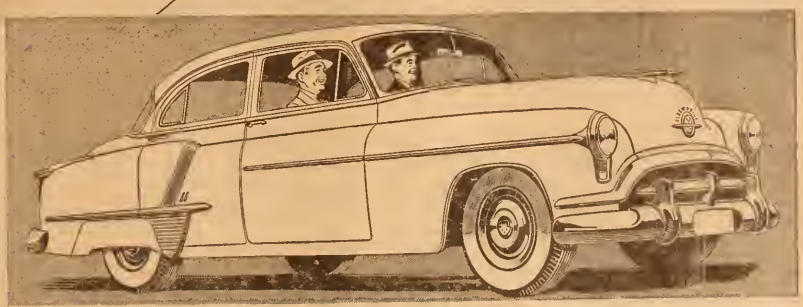

*Above: Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Super Drive, Power Steering, Autronic-Eye optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

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OLDSMOBILE

As Oldsmobile dealers we can make that promise—*confidently, enthusiastically*—because Oldsmobile today offers the most complete line-up of features we've ever offered. First, of course, there's the Rocket! Biggest name in engines—biggest buy in horsepower—biggest *thrill* on the road! But you can't appreciate the "Rocket" *until you try it!* And the same goes for Hydra-Matic Super Drive*, Power Steering*, the Autronic-Eye*—they're all what we call "demon-stration" features. That's why we *urge* you to make a date with a "Rocket 8" . . . and learn for yourself how *thrilling* it can be to drive an Oldsmobile!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Tripleheader Saturday. The players on the six teams which will compete in Saturday's benefit tripleheader have been named by the three softball leagues. Action will start at 1 o'clock at University Field, with September 20 the rain date.

The first contest will find the American League All-Stars battling their counterparts in the National League. The first-place teams in the two circuits, the Phantoms and the Nassau Social Club, will meet in the second contest, with an All-Star aggregation in the Girls League taking on first-place Kings Inn in the finale.

Co-managers Joe Baldino and Pete Nini will make their selections for the American League All-Stars from these players:

Sam Nini, Frank Baldino, Tony Boccanfuso, Frank Lisi, Mike Liegi, Ralph Procaccino, Libert Pinelli, all of the Sportsmen's Club; Dick Lenahan, University Laundry & Cleaners; George Boccanfuso, King, the Cenerinos; Joe Toto, Bruce Dennen, Bill Mooney, Gary Oldis, Paul Schafter, Jack O'Neil, Oldis Movers; Bill Kiefer, Joe Cavanaugh, Nassau Johnnies.

The National League entry will be composed of Tom Collins, Arsene Coria, Carl Schulman, Paul Cuomo, Hal Weider, RCA; Frank Matthews, ETS 2; John Donaldson, Charlie Compton, Harry Crane, Jack Rhubart, Ed Jefferies, Fred Bauer, Bob Kolkenbeck, ETS 1; Norm Silvester, Jugtown; Jake Delano, Bing Miller, Bill Hoisington, AVC; John Cidelli, Bob Traegler, Mike DeSenna, ORC. Powell Garrison is the manager.

The Phantoms' lineup: Jim Brown, lb; Lynwood Thomas, 2b; Clyde West, ss; Tom Phox, cf; Norm Hines, 3b; Isaiah Fisher, lf; Jim Phox, c; Earl Mitnaul, rf; Sherman Bates, p.

Opposing them the Nassau Social Club has named Bob Ceraso, c; Doug Watson, rf; Jack Sweeney, 3b; Jack Petrone, ss; Nelson Davison, 1b; Bob Di Giovanni, lf; Huck McCreedy, p; Bill Mitchell, 2b; Gene Pierre, cf.

Kings Inn will field these ten players: Lynda Carlisle, lb; Kiki Brabson, 2b; Ellen Mihalko, 3b; Grace Cicchino, ss; Lillian Fernandez, sf; Betty Wood, lf; Carla Clayton, cf; Gloria Zwonetschek, rf; Danice Jeanette, c; Ginny Mershon, p.

The All-Stars from the five other teams are: Alice Kieunji, Betty Mershon, Joan Shorten, Jane Lowe, Lillian Scott, of the Gulf Station; Dorothy Haas, Jerene Meyers, Mary Toole, Ann Orsi, Ruth Blackman, Rose McDonald, ETS; Marion Tamasi, Carol Tamasi, Veterans Taxi; Joan Kraus, Beulah Ellis, Joan Traegler, Joan Bovino, Coans.

Title Rounds Near. Playoffs progressed in all three circuits, with the Girls League farthest along. Kings Inn came from behind Coans to win 5-4 and sweep the series. Gulf Station ousted Peresett Appliance with a 15-1 triumph to reach the finals, but bowed to Kings Inn, 10-6, in the first contest of a best of five series. Ginny Mershon was the winning pitcher.

In the National League, Nassau Social Club topped ETS 2 by a 6-3 score to reach the finals. ETS 1 and RCA had split a pair and tied a third game, with the winner of this series going into the finals.

The Nassau Johnnies were eliminated in the American League, losing 4-1 to the Sportsmen's Club. When this playoff for third and fourth place was determined by a game between the Sportsmen and

Cornell (6-3) isn't expected to be as strong as in the past four years, when it won the Ivy title twice before bowing out to Princeton. Graduation took much of the Red's offensive strength, but the defense remains strong and enough good backs are on hand to help Lefty James build for home-coming day on October 25, when Princeton goes to Ithaca. After what happened in 1950 and '51, Cornell would far rather win this one than any game on its schedule and a yawning trap will be set for the invading Tiger.

Brown (2-7) had a good freshman team coming up but 14 of them were suspended for accepting financial aid in meeting tuition bills and hopes at Providence are not so high. On a dry field, Princeton figures to go a good deal better than the 12-0 margin to which the Rhode Islanders held it in last year's deep mud.

Harvard (2-6-1) is definitely on the way up. Outplaying the Tigers during the first half last fall, the Crimson may well be a pretty good November ball team and has in Dick Clasby a far better tailback than anything Princeton can muster at the moment

Yale (2-6-1) may be a pretty soft touch for some of its early-season opponents, what with a brand new coaching staff and lots of sophomores. But the latter are good, and the Elis might become a far more dangerous November foe than appears likely now. Look for a passing offense reminiscent of the Jerry Roscoe-Larry Kelley days as a shortcut to building a dangerous attack.

Dartmouth (4-5) will probably drop its first two to Holy Cross and Penn but is figured to gather steady momentum thereafter, coming here in the season's finale as a well-balanced team particularly strong on defense. The Indians will be tough to beat after successive Saturdays on which Princeton hopes to capture its sixth straight Big Three title, and could well upset the applecart. Aided somewhat by the weather, they hold the best record (defeats by 13-7 and 13-0) against Princeton's two unbeaten teams.

In the face of such strong uncertainties as the effect of the spring practice ban, possible injuries to key players and weather conditions, it still seems likely that Princeton will have another thoroughly satisfactory season. Retention of the Big Three title, combined with a 6-3 record, would definitely fall into that category.

The Big Three crown and a 7-2 mark are also clearly within the realm of possibility. But 8-1 or another 9-0 year are at best unfair predictions for a team that is so far back in the formative stages and is so much a primary target for every one of its nine opponents.

Ranked in order of degree of difficulty for Princeton, the schedule would read this way:

Pennsylvania
Cornell
Dartmouth
Yale
Columbia
Harvard
Rutgers
Brown
Lafayette

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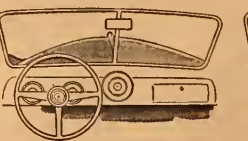
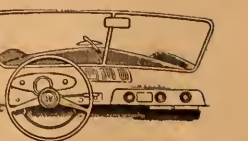


THE OLD WAY—Bulging hood hides the road ahead and you can see only the left fender.



THE WILLYS WAY—Down-swept hood shows road just 10 feet ahead. You see all 4 fenders.

THE OLD WAY—Old-type construction limits interior space, so seats must be made narrower.

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THE OLD WAY—Gas filler cap on fender... unhandy to reach from far

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The Nassau Johnnies were eliminated in the American League losing 4-1 to the Sportsmen's Club. When this playoff for third and fourth place was determined by a game between the Sportsmen and Oldis Movers, the semi-final round would begin. Meanwhile, the fast-fading twilight hours were making early evening play quite a problem.

A Look at the Opposition. You can get a pretty good argument anywhere as to whether Princeton can keep the nation's longest football winning streak intact this season or whether it will snap somewhere along the line. The law of averages and the loss of Dick Kazmaier alone are two forces working so hard against continuation of the "string of pearls" that it's difficult to see another undefeated season for the Tigers. If trouble comes, where is it most likely to occur?

With spring practice abolished and the unpredictable development of sophomores playing such a key role in the progress of virtually all of Princeton's opponents—to say nothing of the Orange and Black eleven itself—it is possible for any team on the 1952 schedule to trim Princeton. However, three of them are most unlikely to do so; three more will be staging distinct upsets if they do; while the final trio consists of two teams that appear on pre-season ratings to be fairly even with the Ivy League champions and one that is picked to dethrone them.

Three teams that it is difficult to imagine beating the Tigers are Lafayette, Rutgers and Brown. Three others that will be distinct underdogs but could quite conceivably finish a long-shot first are Columbia, Harvard and Yale.

That leaves Cornell and Dartmouth as very serious threats, plus a Pennsylvania outfit which deserves to rank—as it did a year ago—above Princeton before the actual skirmishing begins. For a clearer evaluation of the hurdles that lie ahead, a brief summary of the team's nine opponents follows, together with their 1951 won-lost records.

Columbia (5-3) lost 17 lettermen, most of them key players, and had a winless freshman team. Thus depth and experience are lacking; hopes are that quarterback Mitch Price, who already ranks with all-time Columbia greats, will spark a constantly-threatening offense. He's one of the East's top passers but would have to have a near-fantastic day to beat the Tigers virtually single-handed.

Rutgers (4-4) has had spring

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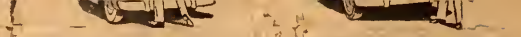

THE OLD WAY—Gas filler cap on fender . . . unhandy to reach from far side . . . unsightly.

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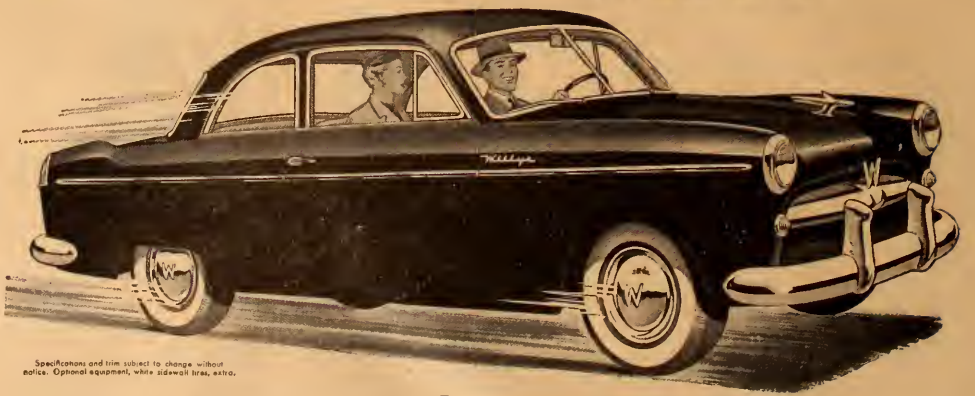

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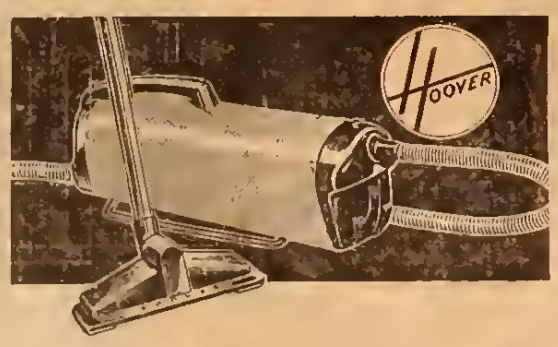

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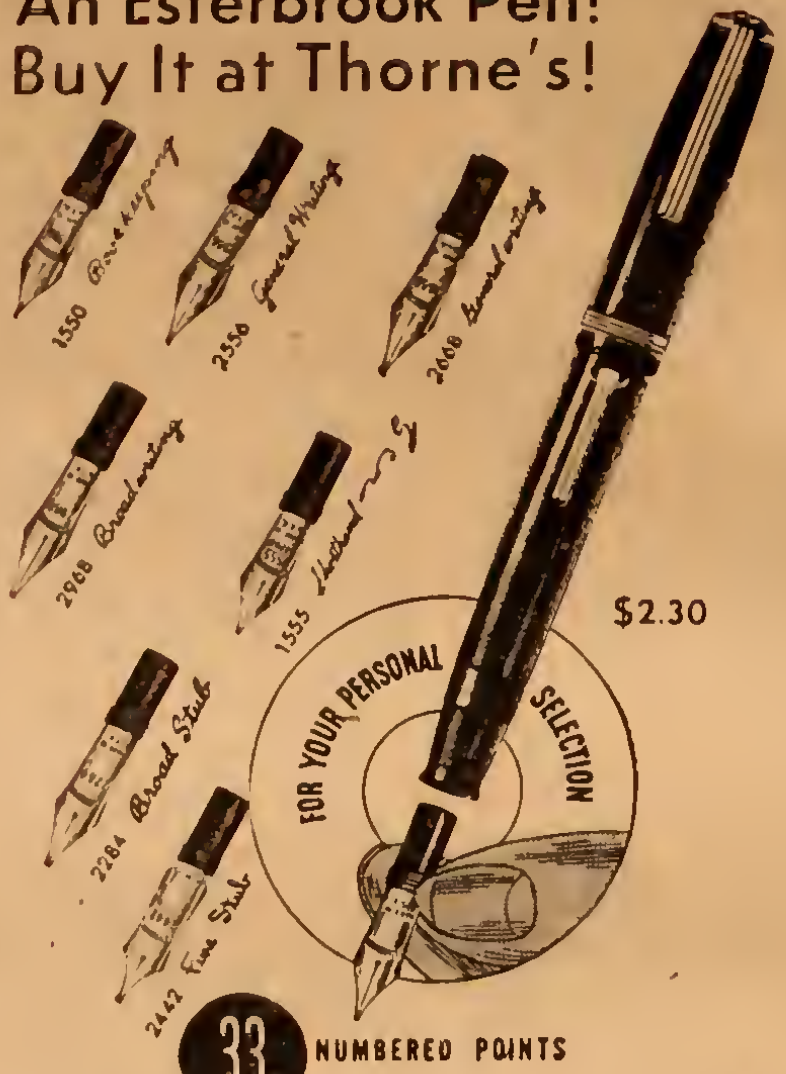

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